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# DAILY UNIVERSE

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## WEATHER

Provo—Fair tonight and Thursday low 42-52 high 80-79. Variable clouds.

# First Assembly Is Cheers, Fun



60 COUNTRIES AND EVERY STATE ...

## 10,000 Students Jam Fieldhouse

Students from all states in the nation and 60 foreign countries waved state and national banners and rocked the rafters with cheers for home as BYU held its traditional "Welcome Back" assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse Tuesday.

### STUDENTS NOISY

Seated according to geographical origin, the students became noisy long before the assembly began, and nearly filled the Fieldhouse before the 9 a.m. classes were dismissed for the meeting.

Only about half of the estimated studentbody of 20,000 could jam into the big basketball arena.

Sound was piped into the west annex of the Fieldhouse, the Wilkinson Center and two theaters in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Television projectors carried the proceedings on huge screens in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center, and in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

### STATE VS. STATE

"Z-I-O-N" chanted the big segment of Utah students. The Californians countered with "Hey, Utah, Zion's over here."

From the balcony came, "We'll take your money any old time.



## RISE AND SHOUT

NEVADA! NEVADA! NEVADA!!" While the Southerners sang, "Dixie," the New Englanders tried to drown them out with, "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Everybody was silence when the booming Cougar Marching Band and President Ernest L. Wilkinson unified the groups into a single studentbody.

# Registration Changes Begin Today In ELWC

Changes in Registration will begin today in room 245 of the Wilkinson Center and continue until September 30.

Students should be aware that in order to obtain a change in registration card they must go to their advisor who upon consultation will issue the necessary card.

Further instruction for completing the procedure will be found on

the back of the card.

Changes will be processed free today, Thursday, and Friday only. After Friday it will be cost the student \$5.00 for each change in registration card processed, according to registration officials.

### ONE CARD

Only one card should be necessary to complete all changes, however students are urged to complete their changes during the first three days.

September 30 is the last day on which classes may be added or dropped. After the first week the finalization process will move from the Wilkinson Center to the Registration Office located on the main floor of the Abraham Smoot Administration Building.



IF YOU CAN'T GET HIM ONE WAY ...

# Wilkinson To Address Assembly

BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson will be the speaker on the first Forum Assembly of the year, Thursday at 10 a.m.

President Wilkinson has been president of BYU nearly fifteen years.

During his tenure at BYU, the institution has become the largest university in the Great Basin area, and one of the largest church-related universities in the nation.

Enrollment increased from 4,654 in 1950 to about 20,000 this year.

President Wilkinson also has placed great emphasis on scholarship at BYU. During his administration the curriculum has been completely revised.

## Miss Mae Vs. L'il Abner Friday Night

Pin-on-patches for Friday's AWS-sponsored Sadie Hawkins Dance may be purchased until Friday in the Wilkinson Center Patio and the SPLC for 75 cents a couple.

The dance will be in the Main Ballroom 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Square dancing will be held in the West Patio with a professional caller.

Friday at noon the "Great Chase" between Daisy Mae and L'il Abner portrayed by Glenda Gardner and Paul Gilbert will take place in the Wilkinson Center. The AWS Council announced that students may come to classes in costume Friday to celebrate the event. Cutoffs will not be acceptable for the girls to comply with dress standards, the council added.

# Highway Mishap Claims Wife Of Y Student

BYU students and their relations continue to become traffic statistics.

The latest fatality is Susan Ann Kitley, 461 N. 2 E., Provo, wife of Trent Pickett Kitley, BYU senior.

Mrs. Kitley, on her way to teach second grade in American Fork, was involved in a two car collision at eight o'clock, Monday morning. She was the passenger of a car driven by Caron Fourtney, 571 W. 4 S., Provo.

Although there have been no traffic fatalities on campus, there were a number of

deaths on the highways of students bound for BYU, according to the Student Personnel Service.

And 118 traffic accidents have occurred between February first and the end of summer school, according to Captain Sven Nielsen of security.

Along with the distress and confusion caused by the 118 traffic mishaps, a total of \$10,345 in damages have been reported, said Capt. Nielsen.

In an attempt to curtail the mounting traffic statistics, security has begun enforce-

ment of speed laws by the use of radar. With the recent count of 18,000 motor vehicles crossing the campus in a one hour period, security urges all drivers and pedestrians to use special precaution.

Captain Nielsen said his department would not use hidden traps to catch speeders but the radar would be used to time offenders.

Funeral services for Mrs. Kitley, who had no children, will be held in Ontario, California, Saturday morning, Bishop Merrill Bradshaw said.



# City Bosses Oppose Unionization Of Police

SALT LAKE CITY UPI—The Salt Lake City Commission failed to act yesterday on an organized labor resolution asking that the commission rescind its earlier position of opposition to unionization of the police department.

The resolution, signed "Organized Labor in the State of Utah," contended "the right of city employees to join a union has been challenged by members of the City Commission."

The resolution also contended that Mayor J. Bracken Lee had cast aspersions on labor, implying in statements quoted by the news media that unions are infiltrated by persons with criminal backgrounds.

Lee admitted the statements but said if taken in the context of actual conversation, they had not implied the existence of any criminal element in Utah union organizations.

## RIGHT TO JOIN

The resolution was presented to the commission by C. E. Berger, president of the Utah AFL-CIO, and leaders of 11 other state union organizations.

Berger said every city employee whether "a member of the police department or the garbage department" has the right as a free American citizen to join the union of his choice.

Lee countered that unions are the strongest political power in the state. He said "I don't want poli-

tics in the police department. I don't want policemen in the civil service making campaign contributions through the unions."

## QUESTION OF ACTIVE

Commissioner Conrad B. Harrison explained that the commission's action late last month was not designed to prohibit the formation of a policeman's union nor was it meant as a sign of the commission's opposition to organized labor.

He said the commission's resolution was meant only to put the commission on record as feeling unionization of the department was not in the best interest of Salt Lake City.

"I'm on the side of what I think is honestly right and when the union is right I'll support it."

# Ford Announces 1967 Car Prices

DETROIT, UPI—Ford Motor Co. boosted prices on 1967 model cars Tuesday with increases ranging up to \$340 per vehicle above 1966 models.

There were a few price cuts of just a few dollars. But most models showed price tags \$60 to \$160 more than the base price of 1966 models.

Ford said the prices averaged only \$25 per car more than comparably equipped 1966 models. But addition of new equipment ranging from safety items to automatic transmissions, both previously optional, increased the prices much further.

Ford was the first car maker to announce its 1967 prices.

# Game Birds Open Prey

SALT LAKE CITY UPI—Thousands of Utah scattergunners are expected to be in the field Saturday for the opening of seasons for chukar, Hungarian partridge, forest grouse and sage grouse.

The entire state will be open for chukar and Hungarian partridge with the season on both these birds continuing through Jan. 15, 1967. The bag and possession limits are five and ten respectively on

each species.

This year's sage grouse hunt is limited to a 16-county area, while there will be no restrictions on forest grouse hunting, a spokesman for the State Fish and Game Department said.

Meanwhile, the mourning dove season will continue through Sept. 30 in several eastern and southern counties.

# President Signs New Legislation

WASHINGTON UPI—President Johnson yesterday signed legislation that will double the weight and increase by a foot the limits in packages that may go between distant first class cities by parcel post.

The legislation also increases parcel post rates on the average of two cents a package.

The measure, designed to reduce a burgeoning parcel post deficit, increases size and weight limits were cut back in the 1950's, will not take full effect for five years.

## LIMIT INCREASED

At the end of that period, parcels mailed between first class cities 50 miles or farther apart may be as heavy as 40 pounds and as big as 34 "combined" inches. The present limits between distant large cities are 20 pounds and 72 inches. The weight limit will go to 25 pounds next July 1, to 30 pounds year later, and to 40 pounds July 1, 1969. The size limits will increase to 70 inches July 1, 1970; and to 1 inches on July 1, 1971.

The present limits of 70 pounds and 100 inches on parcel post mail between smaller cities or rural points is unchanged by the new law.

# Talk About Weather

GENEVA, UPI—More than 100 scientists and experts in instrument technology began talks here today aimed at establishing a world-wide network of weather stations.

The conference, sponsored by the World Meteorological Organization, will consider expanding the number of stations that can transmit code by radio and cable to computers for analysis.



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Academic violations of the code do not become part of any official University record if resolved to the satisfaction of the Honor Council and Dean of Students.

It should be noted that both faculty and students have a responsibility to either become personally involved in attempting to help a student who has violated the Honor Council or the Office of University Standards.

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## Sports

Most Homers .....

## Cat Baseballers Shine

Brigham Young University baseballers were found in rich abundance among the ranks of WAC record-breakers for the 1966 season.

Leading the list was Tom Fife, catcher for the Cougar state, who captured the 1966 WAC batting crown with an average of .491.

During the season Fife shared the Cougar backup duties with veteran Tom Wier and had only 31 games at bat in conference games.

Batterman homers were shared by first sacker Bud Parker and outfielder John Greene, both of Brigham Young, at four each.

Arizona outfielder, Scott Nielsen, set three career records and one season record, and teammate Ken Kuris, second baseman for the Wildcats, set three season marks. Nielsen scored 52 runs, hit safely 56 times and received 56 bases on balls during his three-year career, and had 30 charged times at bat during the conference season. Kuris set new season marks of 4 stolen bases and 19 runs batted in, and tied last year's achievement of Arizona State's Sal Fando, who accumulated 22 hits.

The Arizona Wildcats, WAC baseball champions, led the league in both team batting (.234) and team fielding (.989).

Brigham Young University cracked the team record for homers, hitting 16 in conference games this year. The Puma hurlers also collected the most doubles with 11.

## Kitten Coach Welcomes 'Good' Litter; Seeks Repeat Of Undefeated Season

Sixty football players termed as a "good group of athletes" by Brigham Young University freshman coach Wayne Startin moved into their fifth practice session of college football Tuesday.

Of the 66 who reported Friday were from the last year's Utah high school crop. The group included Ken Call and Bob Wiegman from the close "A" Davis High school champions, split end Bill Rowan of Provo, quarterback Terry Sandoz of West High and Devin Gunderson of Olympos High, tackle Scott Maw of Don Lorn and High, and Tront Lancelotti of Green, and Mike Jacobson of Viewmont High, and back Brian Esquell of Orem.

Coach Startin has six quarterbacks in the training camp. Besides Sandoz and Gunderson the signal callers are Don Griffin from Arkansas, Larry Eshewick from Farmington, N.M., Buck Statton from Washington, and Paul Satorras from Durate, Calif.

The 1966 BYU fresh will be hard pressed to surpass or match the record of the undefeated 1965 frosh team. The '65 frosh became the first undefeated freshman team

in five years, and no less than 15 players from the frosh squad are now wearing the varsity colors.

The frosh work out daily beginning at 2:30 p.m. Much of the practice period is spent working with the varsity in various situations.

been drafted.

The first frosh game is set for Oct. 21 at the BYU Stadium against the University of Utah frosh. BYU went 2-6 against the Utah frosh in '65, winning by scores of 17-9 in Salt Lake City and 41-0 in Provo.

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Chiefs, words, boxing, and, and independents are all especially encouraged to participate in any or all of the 34 different sports.

The intramural program, which is designed to promote athletic competition and spirit among groups on campus, attracted over 14,000 students last year, according to John Hansen, director of the Intramurals Department.

"We hope that even more will avail themselves of BYU's outstanding facilities and programs this year," says Hansen.

Intramural handbooks and additional information are available in the intramural office. Information is also posted on bulletin boards across from the post office in the Wilkinson Center, on top of the South Fieldhouse stairs, and in Cassius Center, Deseret Center, South Fieldhouse, and the Richards Building.

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# Cougar Grid Showing Indicates Repeat Of Offensive Explosion

There are signs that indicate the Cougars are going to be as offensively explosive this year as they were last fall when the club finished fourth in the nation in total offense.

Earl Lindley, coach of the Y's offensive backfield, isn't exactly fatal about the prospects, but he has some reservations.

"The backs are working hard. I should be as good, or better, than last year," admits Lindley. "But the secret is—we stay away from injuries and keep the right mental attitude."

When asked if he felt the team could match or exceed the 3,891 yards gained last year he confided: "That's a lot of yards, but we're going to be shooting for it."

The Cougars' first shot will be Saturday against San Jose State.

Really, it must be difficult to restrain one's enthusiasm when talking about the Cougars' offense.

After all, they do have the WAC player of the year (quarterback Virgil Carter), throwing to the WAC lineman of the year (split end Phil Odle); plus the WAC rushing champion of the last two

seasons (fullback John Ogden) packing the ball into the line.

Carter stamped himself as All-American candidate last season, and will be adding to his offensive records every time he passes or runs the ball. The same can be said of Ogden and Odle.

## MORE DEPTH

If the Cougars are offensively stronger this year, it will be because the team has more depth and experience.

Besides the trio mentioned, the Cougars have such proven personnel in the backfield as Steve Ogden, Kent Oborn, Tim Russel, and Wally Hawkins.

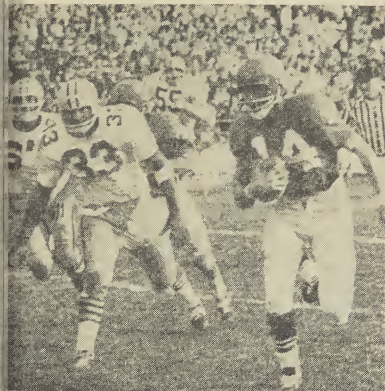
The newcomers include two seasoned players, wingback Casey Boyett and tailback Perry Rodriguez. Rodriguez is out front in the race for the tailback spot, and Boyett is pressing Oborn for the starting berth at wingback.

Junior letterman Stewart Simpson and sophomore Marc Lyons will doubtless get some playing time at quarterback.

## FULLBACK INSURANCE

Ogden's brother Steve, who has played wingback and tailback, has been moved to fullback as insurance in that position. Junior LaVern Swanson will be backing up John, if Steve is called upon to run at tailback.

Rodriguez will have company at tailback in the form of Steve and junior Wally Hawkins.



Virgil Carter (no. 14) evades two Colorado State tacklers as the heads around left end in this action during 1965 season.

# This Week On Campus

## FRIDAY

Sadie Hawkins Day Dance (AWS)  
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## SATURDAY

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